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Heavy Industry Threatens C.V.

Shloss Family Bridge Champs

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Shloss and their son, Steven, walked off with major championships at the Monterey Peninsula Sectional Bridge Tournament, which was held Oct. 29-Nov. 1 at the San Carlos Hotel. This tournament attracted players from all parts of California and nearby states.

Mr. and Mrs. Shloss won the mixed pairs championship. Steven, playing with a partner from San Francisco, won the open pairs and the masters pair.

Mr. Shloss is the chairman of the Monterey Unit, American Contract Bridge League.

THE GHOST OF THE MONTEREY TRAIL

Have you returned to the Valley after dark recently by way of the Monterey-Salinas road and over the grade? If not, you're in for a shock — don't run off the road. For suddenly, as you round a curve, there it is — The Ghost of The Monterey Trail.

This apparition first showed itself about two weeks ago — did it come to haunt you?????

PARKER FAMILY IN CAR CRASH

Al, Evelyn and son Kit Parker, were returning from the movies Tuesday night, Nov. 17, when the convertible in which they were riding collided with a large deer on the Carmel Valley highway near Scarlett road. Al swerved the car up onto the bank instead of down into the valley, a move which undoubtedly saved their lives. All were treated for abrasion and lacerations.

LEON PANETTA NAMED TO COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Leon E. Panetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Panetta of 15 Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, is among 197 students who earned positions on the fall semester honor roll at the University of Santa Clara.

The Rev. Alexis I. Mei, academic vice president of the university, reported Panetta also was among 192 who won the honor for the 1959 spring semester.

Granite Construction Co. Asks Permit

The following is a facsimile of the application for use permit by Granite Construction Company. The proposed site of

the operation is approximately 2.1 miles east of the Carmel Valley shopping center near the Russell Ranch.

APPLICATION FOR USE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby applies for a use permit, in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, and states as follows:

1. That the Granite Construction Company, a corporation, lessee, and California Water and Telephone Company, a corporation, owner of certain real property located in Monterey County, California.

2. That said real property is located in an agricultural district.

3. That we request a use permit to allow the establishment of the following property use:

- (1) Removal of sand and gravel;
- (2) Aggregate processes
- (3) Concrete Batch Plant

The real property where the proposed excavation and plant sites would be located at the present time have little or no economic value other than for the proposed uses.

The removal of sand and gravel from the location proposed would create a lake where the present open areas of sand and gravel are now located. The lake would be created as soon as any excavation takes place, as the water table is eight feet below the present surface. Such a lake in appearance would be better than the existing condition. The lake would eventually provide an excellent recreational area. In addition the lake would materially assist flood control by providing a surge basin.

The applicant is a local concern with an excellent reputation, who is interested in the orderly, planned development of Monterey County, and has previously operated a gravel deposit in a neat and orderly manner without objection in Carmel Valley.

The removal of sand and gravel and the processing of the material would be so located as to create little or no noise, would be out of sight and would not mar the balance of the landscape. The plant design has been accomplished by a competent architect and sound engineer.

There is an urgent need for a source of supply of sand and gravel in the Carmel Valley to supply local requirements, and the proposed location is in an isolated area and the excavation would improve the aesthetic values. The granting of this application would be of great economic benefit to the people of Monterey County.

The Carmel Valley property owners board of directors at its

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PICTURED ABOVE is the type of truck that COULD go rambling and rumbling down our C. V. road. A company is applying for a rock crusher permit Nov. 24 at the Planning Commission. Interested? Be there — public is invited.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

Children's House Benefit Huge Success

Under the leadership of John McGraw, Chief Cook, Bottle and Dish Washer, the Nov. 8th Children's House benefit barbecue was, by unanimous vote (over 200 ayes and not a single nay), an out-

standing success. Although, at this writing, the final financial results are not in, it is clearly indicated that in this respect the toil was worth the spoil.

Credits go for, and to, the

wonderful weather, the appropriateness of the location (The Trail and Saddle Club grounds), and all those who came and participated in the festivities and much enjoyed:

The chicken barbecue "doctored" up by Doctors Marcucci, Miller and Van Horn and leading citizen Herbert Brownell — with many degrees in cookery;

The liquid refreshments — not only served, but expertly concocted, when necessary — by Jack Uzzell and Rex White;

Coffee from the coffee-bar, where Brewer Lou Gardner displayed a hidden talent;

The Hot Dog stand, supervised by those remarkable animal trainers, Hugh Erwin and Pres. Sterling Mummert;

The Horse Shoe Contest, arranged by that great thrower of horses, Joe Ricupero, and won by the team of Sentner and Baker, and;

Raffle for beautiful prizes — conducted by Lou Allaire and Owen Dibbern, which brought fine gifts to Mrs. E. Vanetti, A. H. G. Cooper and Bob Schwarz.

Particular credit must go to Scout Master Frank Prene who, with eight fine boys from Lower Valley Troop No. 140, saw to it that the final "cleanup" was most efficient and effective.

And a wonderful time was had by all!



KIWANIS COOKED, everybody ate, Children's House benefited. Pictured above are Herb Brownell, the doctors Marcucci and Van Horn, John McGraw, Owen Dibbern (waving) Ruth and By Ford looking on, as all that food was sold to

benefit our community project, Children's House, which will open much sooner, due to the help of C. V. Kiwanis members.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

Joe Hitchcock writes....

With the discovery of gold in California, many came to California and among them were some sailors who took advantage of it as they were already in San Francisco Bay. They deserted their ships and proceeded to turn miners. Among those early sailors were three who were to be prominent in our Valley.

GAMES—GENERAL STORE

These three sailors were James Meadows, Bradley V. Sargent and Thomas Bralee. James Meadows married Loretta Onesimo Peralta, a mission Indian who had been granted a large section of land in the lower valley. He sold a part of it to Thomas Bralee, on the east portion of the land that they owned. A portion of it is still owned by some of the Meadows family. Bradley V. Sargent brought three ranches on the south side of the river: San Carlos, Potrero, and San Francisco. They also stocked the ranches with cattle and a dairy in which they made Cheese Queso Del ais.

NAPKINS—GENERAL STORE

The Meadows also stocked their ranch with cattle and ran a dairy making butter, and it was James Meadows that introduced butter-making to the Indians. Much of his butter went to the miners at Sacramento.

I think it safe to say that these men were the first large cattle owners in Monterey and improving their herds by importing Durham cattle. In later years the Sargents brought Texas long-horn cattle to the San

Francisquito ranch, and many times as a small boy I rode with my father among a thousand head of cattle lying in the shade of the White Oak trees on the San Clemente flats of the San Francisquito ranch.

Somewhat later, David Jacks imported the first Hereford white-



face cattle for the Saucito Ranch and the Pacific Improvement Co. imported Irish Galloways here on the ranges of Los Laureles. Those Galloway cattle were very heavy and very wild. They were hard to ship on the railroad, as they had no horns and kept their heads down and would smother very easily. Many more cattle ranches began to take shape from then on, including Rancho Del Sur and the American Bison that they imported.

Isabella Higgins sells Coffee Shop to two San Franciscans. New owners to take over in near future.

SHIRTS—GENERAL STORE

Pea & Crumpets

Mrs. Irvin V. Barth fetes her grandchildren the 27th — Harriet and Charles Yoder and Janet and Jack Cowan in the Garden Room of the La Playa . . . Joe Hitchcock — giving one of his invaluable guided tours to some newcomers — who better to tell the tale of our little homesteads? . . . Did you know dept.: Johnny Johansen, our Sheriff's deputy, is a licensed pilot — even can give lessons we hear . . . Uncle Sam (our Uncle Sam) says mail early for Xmas . . . Whoever said "Love blooms in the Spring" hasn't been to C. V. in the Fall—Fall?? Harder than a ton of bricks — this is one of those irritating "Wonder who it is??" things — but don't worry — you'll find out real soon! . . . Car driving wrong way thru Valley Center almost causing head-on collision in front of Sun office . . . Mrs. Schumacher all excited about weekend in S. F. — to see "Gigi" — finally! . . . Hear Al Parker had another run-in with a deer — in Evelyn's car, yet — Glad no one was seriously hurt . . . Out of season too! . . . L. E. Allaire — Insurance Man — Carmel Valley — You will find the key under the mat — take out the hose and water all the flowers — it's not rained lately, and I am away — be sure to stick your finger in the nozzle to make a fine spray — Otherwise you'll drown the plants — water good, as it is dry — Sincerely — Rose . . . (Petal?) — Above postcard sent to L. E. Allaire, Insurance Rep for C. V. — That will teach you to sell home insurance to little old ladies who "gad about" visiting . . . Jack and Janet Cowan having an anniversary the 27th. Jack took weekend last to Santa Cruz Mts. for overnight tripping all the kiddies at the Country Day School — There ought to be some sort of an award for having 78 children and one on the way!!! . . . Lou Ebert gettin' set to "hold his mouth right" — for fishin', that is! Lou Jr. due home soon and they're off just as soon, to the North Woods . . . More new babies in the Valley — they're coming in pairs now — Betty and Bob Wilson have twins. Wm. Patrick and Laura Ann are doing wonderfully — parents are recovering nicely also!! . . . Have you ever been to a chivaree? Don't even know what it is? — Well, not all the Californians come from Oklahoma! . . .

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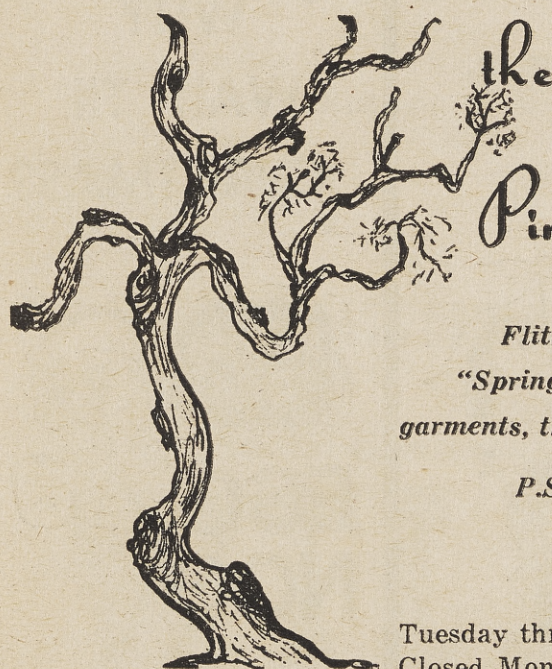
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An important special meeting will be held at Grant Risdon's Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

President Stevens requests that all High Twelve members and interested Masons please attend.

The success of this new organization depends solely on the membership and the number of members interested enough to attend. Will be seeing you?

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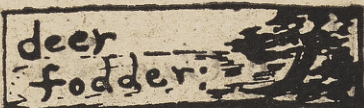
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From now until late January is the best time of the year to prepare your garden for next year's growth and your future planting.

Old worthless shrubs, roses, etc., should be dug out. Those that are merely overgrown — if they are not tender to frost — can be pruned in preparation for a general winter clean-up spray which should be applied during January.

The bark of plants, old leaves, etc., can harbor the dormant stages of many insects and fungus spore bodies, such as rust, mildew, and black spot. Cleaning up and destroying these leaves (especially rose leaves) now will reduce next year's problems immeasurably.

Bare-root roses, fruit trees, deciduous ornamentals, strawberries, etc., will be coming into the nurseries starting late in December. A bed prepared now, with a liberal application of steer manure, bonemeal, and a good soil amendment as peat moss, can save many a frozen finger in January, when the best of the bare root plants are available and should be put in.

Old bulb beds usually fade away like old soldiers, but there's no need for this. A liberal application of a well-balanced fertilizer as bulb food dug in at this time will do wonders. Manure may be dug in too providing it does not come directly in contact with the bulbs. Check your plantsman for new and exciting bulbs to add to this tired old battlefield. The "Red Emperor" tulip can be a brilliant harbinger of spring, long before the other tulips stir. Freesias have been hybridized to double their original flower size. Try interplanting with colorful annuals as violas and pansies to create interesting color patterns.

A feeding of sulphate of potash now, can aid many tender plants as Hibiscus and Bougainvillea, to resist the freezing weather we may — and often do have in the valley.

Don't forget the Carmel Valley garden association is having their annual Christmas dinner meeting the first Friday in December. Watch this paper for details.

VALLEY WEST

Rare, indeed, are native Californians — The George Gregorys — Five daughters, Candice, Shannon, Robin, Leslie, Kim — Last and least, young son Skipper — Moved from San Diego to Holt Tract — Lt. Gregory is a naval science student at PG school . . . Mrs. Ben Dahle, again, capable leader of Brownie Troop No. 12 — Mrs. Charles Whitney assists — Brownies are Janice and Janet Adams, Cindy Currier, Lee Ann Dahle, Carol Flint, Juanette Fritsche, Shannon Gregory, Melenie Klein, Sally McKenzie, Nancy Otter, Maureen Powell, Sharon Sharp, Sue Schetter, Nacharl Whitney — yearly calendar sales this week may acquaint you . . . Dr. Clinton Zobel recuperating from fractured vertebrae — unable to attend daughter, Pat's, capping ceremony at St. Vincent's in L. A. Mrs. Zobel and son, Tommy, attend . . . B of A sponsored dinner in San Francisco — Jennie Wolter, first alternate state winner, Russell and Luis going — Jennie then off on award trip to Chicago for Club Congress . . . Meet Snoozer — late of China Lake, Berweck Manor, Edgar Mitchell's house, Farm Center, and all points N., E., W. and South. Snoozer Wrinkly Legs Mitchell is none other than a desert tortoise

MORE— Industry

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regular meeting Monday night, strongly and unanimously went on record as opposing the issuance of the use permit to Granite Construction Co. This matter will be presented to the general membership on Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Community Center at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited whether a member of the property owners association or not. Everyone should absolutely attend this meeting since this is a serious matter of importance which should be weighed and judged carefully. If you cannot attend this meeting or if you own property here and live out of this area you should by all means attend the public planning commission meeting in Salinas the last Tuesday of this month—Nov. 24.

TOYS—GENERAL STORE

—How many hares has he passed, Ed? . . . The Edwin Lees, Robinson Canyon Rd., had a most pleasant visit to Pasadena . . . Lt. and Mrs. Robert Kirksey had buests—Doug Brantly, Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Dimon, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Stern, Lt. and Mrs. John Eckstein, Lt. and Mrs. James Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lockwood—Lt. Cmdr. Mel Klein's farewell party . . . 4-H Award Banquet at Tom's Cafe — Senior Award (over 14 yrs. of age) to Jennie Wolter and David Walker — Junior Award (under 14 yrs.) to Cindy Hansen, Hazel Jacoby tying, and Bill Muscutt — Recent officers installed — David Walker, Pres.; Jeff McKenna, V. Pres.; Martha Williams, Rec'g Sec'y.; Carol Walker, Corres. Sec'y.; Kate Williams, Treas.; Bill Muscutt, reporter; John Vanette, File Keeper; Bob Zobel, Sgt. at Arms; Hazel Jacoby, Song Leader — Club collecting rocks at Lime Kiln Creek — Will use money for Thanksgiving basket . . . From Ford Rd. to C. V. Road moved the George Faunces — Bob attending 5th grade — Carmelo, David — 8th Tularcitos — Included are dog "Taffy," cat "Gray Boy," chickens and rabbits . . . Elko, Nev. on 10-day hunting trip — Jean and Don McKenzie — delightful trip, nice vacation, poor hunting . . . Don and Diane Schetter home to attend MPC yearly breakfast . . . Milt Frumkin, Scout Troop 140, Frank Preve, leader — Fine job as cleaning crew at Children's House — also Kiwanis Barbecue — earned cash to finance trip to S. F. — St. Francis Hotel, show, dinner — more than deserving . . . Forgot to mention 4-H's yearly community service—planting trees at Community Center — under supervisory landscaping of Sloane & Hoy . . . If you have news of Valley West, please phone me — MA 4-7249.

KIWANIS MEETING

The Kiwanis Club met November 10th, with Sterling Mummert presiding, and 21 members present.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Carmel Valley Fireman Chip Collins. Collins presented an impressive and most thought-provoking color sound film of the Lady of the Angels School fire in Chicago in the fall of 1958. Included was the complete report of California State Fire Marshal Joe Youckers to Governor Knight, which brought out causes of the great tragedy and suggested preventative measures.

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BAA-BAA-BLACK SHEEP have you any? — The wee ones at Tularcitos School had a chance to see these little "fellers" eat out of their bottles. Adopted mother, Sally Richmond, was gifted the lambs by the Girard Ranch, after the mother died. Lambs and "new mother" doing fine!!

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

Four Generations For Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving Day, the Richard Dick home will be the scene of a family reunion embracing four generations. Newest member present will be Jimmy, the very young son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bugbee (nee Nancy Dick) of

Hermosa Beach, together with his parents.

Also visiting will be Mr. Dick's parents and Mrs. Dick's mother, Mrs. John B. Reinertson, as well as Lee Dick, Mr. Dick's nephew, all of Riverside, Ill.

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Dick will visit in Carmel Valley for three weeks, and Mrs. Reinertson will spend the winter here.

Planning Commission Meeting Oct. 27

The items of interest to Valleyites which were discussed at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission are presented below verbatim from the minutes of this meeting.

USE PERMITS:

Referred:

1. Elvin Anderson — Carmel Valley — Revocation.

Mr. Slimmon stated that this matter was referred to the Planning Commission from the Board of Supervisors to consider revocation proceedings. He stated that in 1957 a use permit was issued to Anderson for the operation of a trout farm and picnic grounds. Later they applied for a permit

to sell beer which was denied by the Planning Commission. Approximately one year later the Andersons applied for a use permit to allow a concession stand for the sale of food and non-alcoholic beverages and a use permit was issued. They then filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a liquor license, which was recommended for denial; they appealed this decision and a license was then granted. Mr. Slimmon stated that the former owner, Bisnet, operated a trout farm, camping and picnic grounds and that there was considerable objection from the adjacent property owners to overnight camping and trailers on the property, and against the issuance of a liquor license.

He said that the staff learned that beer was being sold by the Andersons and the District Attorney was informed in July 1959.

Commissioner Colegrove recommended that a hearing should be set to consider a revocation if there is an actionable case.

Chief Deputy County Counsel J. O. Thornberry stated that he feels there are no legal grounds for a revocation.

On motion by Commissioner Evans, seconded by Commissioner Gordon, this matter was continued until the Nov. 24, 1959 meeting. (Continued on Page 8)

Parents Club Offers 3 Plays At Tularcitos

On November 24th, you will have the opportunity to see, free, three of the Peninsula's outstanding actresses in "Scattered Showers," a psychological play written by the American Theater Wing. Just attend the Tularcitos Parents Club meeting at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 24. Appearing will be Ruth Warshawsky, most recently seen as "Media," Sheila Goldes, and Rosemond Beck-Meyer, who are donating their talent.

The play, which deals with three mothers and what happens in a crisis with the children who have been reared according to different disciplinary methods, will be narrated by Lloyd Swanson, psychologist, and Director of Guidance for the Monterey Public School System. He will also conduct a question and answer period following the performance.

The play, which was designed to be produced without scenery or special costumes, is offered without charge by the Monterey County Association for Mental Health.

Be sure to attend — it promises to be a very rewarding evening.

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Tea & Crumpets

Harry Egnor returned from an enjoyable visit with two of her daughters in Milbrae, Mrs. R. A. Cheatham and another daughter, who journeyed from Sun Valley for the occasion. ... **Judy Brandt** missing from the Post Office Scene lately — flu bug maybe? ... M.P.C. Alumni living it up at the Outrigger—this, incidentally, is one of the finest places to eat on the Peninsula — try it ... **Eleanor Welborn**, famous for her pottery, is no less talented in other crafts — when you see her new shop, you'll really be surprised. She also sports the only Espresso maker in the Village, and will even offer you some ... We ought to be, someday soon, more famous than Carmel — the artists that work here — really work!!! — it's too expensive to live here and starve!! ... Attention: All you nice people who moved here for the view—take some time this week and look at it — Maybe we can have an "appreciate Valley week" ... On the beach, by the Sea, on a rock — is a body! Don't call the police, it's a sandstone carving — beautifully done and really quite surprising—another one a few yards away has already been started—If you walk down the Carmel Beach toward the golf course you shouldn't miss it! — Artist unknown ... **Granite Const. Co.** says they'll put their gravel operation "anywhere the Planning Commission wants it" — We've heard a few comments on where they can put it — none of them seem to be Ye Olde Valley, though! ...

Little Litter Left Carmel Valley

Have you noticed how much cleaner it is along the sides of Carmel Valley Road? At the request of Mary E. Barker, chairman of the Monterey County Beautification Committee, Dale Cox sent a litter control truck to clean up the litter alongside the main roads in the Valley.

Deputy Sheriff Cox, who is in charge of litter control (and who, incidentally, is doing a "bang-up" job), has said the truck will repeat this clean-up job approximately every two months.

Cellist-Composer ... Fred Search Succumbs

Frederick Preston Search, 70, famed as a cellist, conductor and composer and actively identified with the early musical life of Carmel, died last week at his ranch home near Jamesburg in upper Carmel Valley.

Mr. Search's death was unexpected, presumably following a heart attack. The exact cause will be determined by autopsy.

A native of Pueblo, Colo., he was born July 22, 1889. His father, Preston W. Search, was a noted educator, author and traveler and the entire family was musically talented. The son's virtuosity was recognized at an early age; he earned his first cello selling poultry, began his musical studies at 10, and at 13 made transcontinental concert tours as a "boy prodigy."

MUSICAL TRAINING

He received the best musical training on two continents, beginning at 10 with a year under the court cellist of Saxe-Weimar. This was followed by two years at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston under Josef Adamowsky; four years in the Cincinnati College of Music; and five years at the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany, where his cello teacher was the renowned Julius Klengel.

TO CARMEL IN 1914

Mr. Search came to Carmel first in 1914. From 1920 to 1932 he directed the orchestra at the old Del Monte Hotel and supervised the orchestra, band and chorus at Monterey High School from 1927 to 1929. In 1932 and 1934 he made concert tours of the United States and during those years first performances of his "Sixth String Quartet in D Minor" and "Cello Concerto in A Minor" were given in Carmel. His "Bridge Builders" for soloists, chorus and symphony, celebrating the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge was performed in San Francisco in 1938 with the composer conducting.

During World War II, with his wife, whom he married in 1923, in Carmel, the former Opal Heron, he lived quietly near Orinda, returning to the Peninsula in 1949, when he purchased a 300 acre

ranch near Jamesburg, remodeling the old Tularcitos adobe for their permanent home.

The couple has lived there in semi-retirement since that time, their main interest raising prize Embden and African geese and a much sought after breed of English shepherd dogs.

His wife is the only close surviving relative.

PAJAMAS—GENERAL STORE

Funeral services are pending at the Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel and will be announced later.

THE Gossip Corner



Saturday night, Nov. 7, 1959 was the night of a beatnick party, held at the Carmel Valley Community Center in Carmel Valley.

Girls were seen wearing black capris, slacks and peddle pushers with sweaters.

Boys were seen there but not many of them dressed like real beatniks.

There was supposed to be a band, but apparently it never did show up. So, some of the kids put on entertainment for a while and then danced.

A few of the couples seen were: M. B. and D. C., P. L. and T. S., T. V. L. and J. S. Later T. was seen with D. M., D. M. and S., T. B. and Pauline J., and Charlie H. and Pat G.

Approximately 75 attended and it seems as though everyone had a real good time.

Friday, Nov. 13, was the last night for our football games. Well, of course we played P. G. and sure enough we did it again and took the championship by a score of 13-0. This was a very important event and believe me, the varsity sure worked hard enough for it. And they certainly deserved it.

Our JV's also played their last football game of the season against P. G.'s JV's. The score was 27-13 which also makes them undefeated for the year.

Saturday night, Nov. 14 from 6:30-11:30, Margie Goulding held a dinner party and dance. Some of the teen-agers present were: John H., Barbara V., Pat B., Judy D., Ted L., Jane L., Jim M., Rosemary B., (out of town guest), Chris S., Gigi Green, and hostess Margie Goulding.

All five of Margie's younger brothers and sisters were there plus two chaperones. But on top of all that, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

Tony Steliga is having a turkey dinner this coming Saturday night, Nov. 21 from 7 to around 9 o'clock for all the JV players. Coach Buzz Rainer and Coach Dick Lawitzke have all been invited. Eventually they will all probably end up at the youth center.

Spanish Club held a potluck dinner in the library, followed by their meeting. Highlight of the evening was Mrs. Ruiz, the wife of the new Spanish teacher at Carmel High. She showed slides and also gave a very interesting talk on the southern Spanish province of Andalucia. She de-

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By: Dr. S. Maus Purple, D. Sc/
E.M. Archaeological Explorer,
American Association for Advancement of Science.

The Colorado River, flowing into the Gulf with its formerly estimated daily 500,000 tons of suspended silt, deposited much of this silt at the river's delta in Mexico, about 100 miles south of Yuma. Eventually this arm of the Gulf of California was cut off, leaving a vast salt water inland lake below sea level, which gradually and entirely evaporated.

Later, this region was covered by a great inland lake of fresh water from the Colorado River, known as Lake Cahuilla which, in turn, evaporated, changing the climatic conditions from tropical to semi-tropical and enabling the reclaiming of both Imperial and Riverside counties for agriculture.

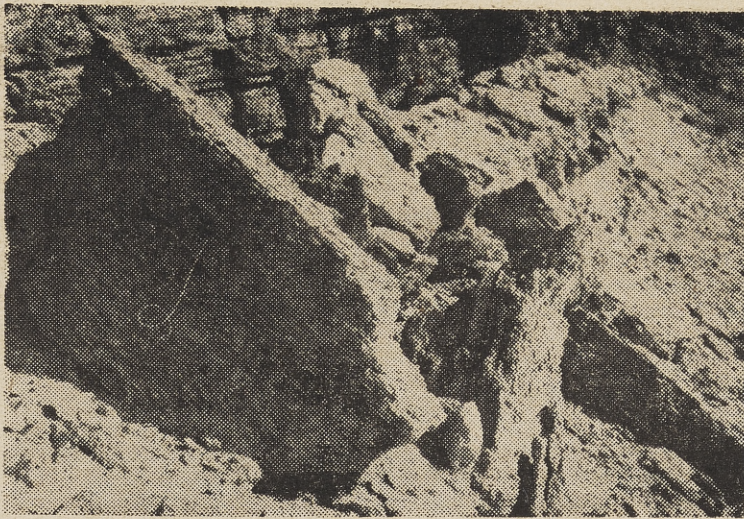
It is the consensus of scientists that Coyote Mountain was an island of granitic metamorphic rocks, possibly of carboniferous age, at the time of the deposition of the tertiary sediments, when the Gulf of California covered this great depression.

HISTORY OF VALLEY

Bringing the report down to comparatively recent times we find that Vallecito (Little Valley), on the north side of Coyote Mountain, was discovered and explored by Don Pedro Fages in 1782. It was not, however, until 1826 that a trail was blazed through from Sonora by Romualdo Pancheco. The first overland mail service into Alta, Calif. came through Vallecito following the rush of Sonora gold hunters in 1849.

TOWELS—GENERALSTORE

Other than Indians, Spanish adventurers were the first people to visit Imperial Valley. In



1540 Hernando de Alarcon and party passed the southern portion of the Valley going up the Colorado River. The same year Melchoir Diaz, traveling overland from the mouth of the Colorado, crossed above Yuma and was the first white man to set foot in Imperial Valley, Francisco Ulloa sent by Cortez, Juan de Onate, 1549-1624, and others came but left no written record.

About 200 years later the Mission Padres passed through the great depression, when Father Garcas noted a route from Yuma through the Imperial Valley to Los Angeles in 1771 but made no mention of a large body of water. Observations of Padre Eusebio Francisco Kino, Italian Jesuit Missionary, 1689-1771, indicated the Gulf ended below Yuma. He said, "This sea ascends no higher up." However, in about 1603 Father Ascencion described California as an island.

HORSEGOODS—GENERALSTORE

The most famous of early explorers was Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, who came in the early 1770's. The chronicle of his wanderings through Imperial Valley and as far as San Francisco is a classic.

More Gossip

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scribed the fiestas, religious processions and even a bullfight. Following this some Spanish flamenco music was also played. Eventually she answered questions asked by the Spanish Club members.

Some of the couples seen at Suzi Smiths party were: Sue Tuttle and Art Sale, Pat Boyle and Wendy Weigman, Arline Bannerman and Mike Carter, Marcia McGinnis and Harrison Hilbert, Pat Giarrantana and Charlie Hoisington, Sydney Leonard and Doug McClurg, Mike Bein and Linda Jones, Chips Wood and Gay Premier, Mike Cooke was seen dancing with Jean Fehring and in the later part of the evening — Dick Goularte was seen with Jean. And finally, Suzi the hostess was seen with Chris Dancy.

Rachel W. must be making quite an impression for Johnny to cut football practice just to walk her home. What's up you two?

I notice some of our Valley kids now going steady or steadily or just plain have their eye out for someone.

Friday brought a lot of excitement Carmel High's way. For tonight we were to meet the Hollister Haybalers. But as the saying goes, "Carmel did it again." Yes, our varsity team took the Haybalers 38-14.

This victory followed the win over San Lorenzo Valley High Cougars two weeks ago when our varsity team won 28-12.

Class rings are going to be

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Horseman's Assoc. Christmas Party

The Carmel valley Horsemen's Assoc. will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Mission Ranch in Carmel on Dec. 19th. A get-together will start at six o'clock and a buffet dinner will be served from seven o'clock on.

Live music will be furnished for dancing, and there will be an exchange of gifts under the Christmas tree.

Guests are welcome. Reservations must be in by the 11th of December and may be sent to Ann Agee, 1535 Salinas Hwy., Monterey, or phoned to FRontier 2-5286.

sold Friday. So place your order then. Necklaces will also be on sale, but a five dollar deposit must accompany each order. So why don't you buy your class ring now?

These last couple of weeks the activities on Carmel High's campus have been quite dull. Due to review week and finals there have been no activities, but now that this is all over with the fun begins once more.

Say girls; The Sadie Hawkins dance got officially under way today. Remember it is coming Nov. 20th so buy those licenses now and ask that someone to the dance.

Remember, only 85c a ticket and that starts the fun rolling. It will start at 8:00 o'clock. Free refreshments will be served. **See you all there!!**

For news or comment concerning teenagers and/or their activities call OL 9-2934.

Thanks,
Merle

Red Cross Appeal for Japanese and Korean Typhoon Victims

A lightening-fast collection campaign for victims of September's tragic typhoons in Japan and Korea has been launched by the American Red Cross. The Carmel chapter is seeking new and used clean blankets which will be shipped to the Far East for the hundreds of thousands of persons left destitute by the storms, which were the worst in the history of both nations.

GIFT WRAP—GENERAL STORE

General A. M. Greunther, National Red Cross president, has said that with the approach of cold weather, a staggering number of Japanese and Koreans face the prospect of illness and death because they lack the means to keep warm.

All blanket contributions should be new, or, if used, they should be clean. All blankets should be whole, with no rips, tears, holes, or ragged edges. Any color or size will be acceptable, but no substitute items such as quilts, comforters, or used clothing, can be accepted.

TOWELS—GENERALSTORE

Time is of the essence in getting the blankets to Japan and Korea, as the cold weather is rapidly setting in. All donations of blankets to the Red Cross chapter should be made as quickly as possible.

For further information, call Robert Ross, Chairman, Carmel-By-The-Sea chapter, HA 4-6455.

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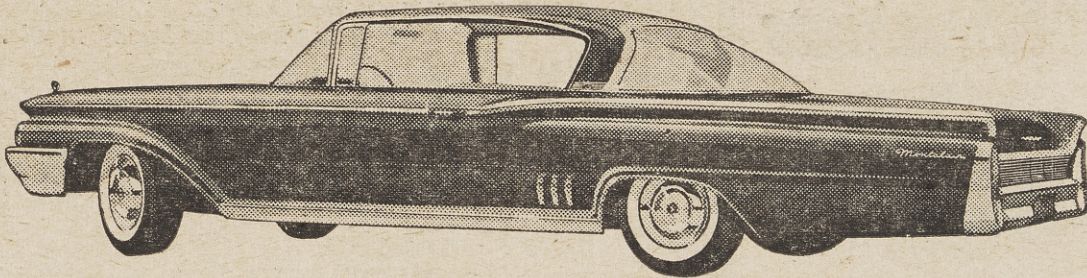
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Most horses can winter under a tree in California if the little fires of good food help the long coat that God gives to protect them from our mild winters. But don't reduce feed as winter advances, even though your pet is little used. And if you ride late in the day, do blanket him until SHIRTS—GENERAL STORE

More Planning

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ing, and the staff and county counsel were instructed to investigate this matter further.

The motion was carried by unanimous vote of all Commissioners present.

Continued:

1. John L. Linder — Carmel Valley — Panhandle Lot.

Commissioner McClain, Road Commissioner, recommended denial of this application.

Mr. Linder appeared in his own behalf.

The motion was carried by unanimous vote of all Commissioners present.

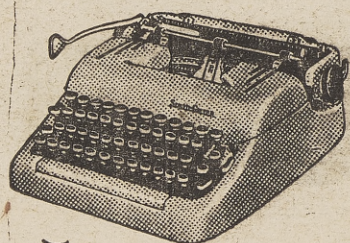
3. Edgar H. Haber — Carmel Valley — Removal of Natural Materials with Rock Crusher.

Mr. Mummert, Soil Conservation Service appeared before the Commission. He stated that he felt this gravel removal operation was located in the county area, the county jurisdiction should control the operation, however that they are willing to work with the County Engineer on this matter.

On motion by Commissioner Colegrove, seconded by Commissioner Gordon, Resolution No.

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Allene

Studio Theatre to Present "Death Of a Salesman"

Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," premieres on the Peninsula as it opens at The Studio Theater in Carmel Thursday evening, Nov. 19. The play will run each week, Thursday through Saturday, through Jan. 2. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Director Richard Bailey has selected the play in order to bring for the first time to Peninsula audiences a dramatic work that has already taken its place as one of the enduring plays of the last decade in the American theater.

"Death of a Salesman" is perhaps the best-known product from the pen of Arthur Miller, noted also for his contributions to the American theater in the form of "All My Sons," "The Crucible" and "View From the Bridge."

During its relatively brief lifetime, "Death of a Salesman" has been widely and popularly produced on Broadway, as a road show, a motion picture, and as a successful community theater vehicle. Much of its popularity is unquestionably due to the fact that this is a drama of the "little man," a man who is known and understood as a friend and neighbor of countless thousands of people.

3731 was adopted, approving the issuance of Use Permit No. 504, subject to the following conditions:

(1) That no work be performed before 8:00 o'clock a.m. or after 5:00 o'clock p.m. weekdays.

(2) That there will be no work

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Hugo Hill

We see that Radio Station KIDD has finally gotten up in the world. Way up there . . . third floor of the Ordway Bldg., in Monterey, that is . . . You know, old Hugo was thinking. The Hill has an antique candy counter, a 100-year-old stove, and an 1890 hand-crank phone. You know — that stage coach in front of Will's Fargo? — Some dark night — wonder if it would fit in the back of our Vespa? . . . Lots of movie goodies at the Hill. This week end, famous French star Michele Morgan, in "Mirror Has Two Faces." Outstanding psychological film. Then, on Thanksgiving Day, we ain't having a "Turkey" at our house, we are having Alec Guinness and Bette Davis in "The Scapegoat." Hah! . . . Hugo was in the Valley the other day, and fairly swooned under an onslaught of a certain Valley quantity — Smiles. Storekeepers and just plain people, all seem not too busy to be plain nice. Good for them. The Sun smiles on the Valley, and it looks like the Valley smiles right back! . . . That typographical error in the last edition of the Sun, about our "Dog Patrol" (should have been DOG Patrol) got us into trouble. The Boxer came by and bit us on the leg. Doesn't mind being gossiped about, but spell his nationality right. GGrrrrrrr . . . Still no word from our drama critic, Tirimim Axelbender. We wonder if old Axelbender is out on a Bender? . . . King City has some dandy names for some of their businesses. Our favorite there are "Reel Joy Theatre" and "King City

ASHTRAYS—GENERAL STORE

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ASHTRAYS—GENERAL STORE

Fire Dept. Notes

Nov. 9 — Jamesburg, Fred Search residence. Dr. Van Horn pronounced Mr. Search D.O.A.

Nov. 10 — Mrs. Ann Anderson, Robles del Rio. Sprained hip — removed for X-ray to Dr. Van Horn's office.

Nov. 11 — Marion Ray — Administered oxygen and first aid — removed to hospital.

Nov. 16 — Assisted in retrieving of the body of Henry Russell van der Cook from river bed, from river bed.

Nov. 16 — First Aid class — now in progress for all firemen and school bus drivers. These lessons are free of charge to anyone seriously interested.

Horsemen Elect Officers for 1960

The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association elected new officers for the year 1960. The officers will be installed at the annual Christmas Party Dec. 19.

Officers elected were as follows; president, Dick McKenzie of Carmel Valley; secretary, Dorothy Pullman of Carmel Valley; treasurer, Victor Silva of Carmel Valley; captain, Dwight Escobar of Salinas; director, Jim McSherry of Monterey.

Other Board of Directors that that will serve out their term through 1960 are A. L. Bright of Salinas, Bill Agee of Monterey and Eddie Escobar of Salinas.

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man . . . **Bank of A** to have big party at Reuben's — **lots of people** we hear . . . **Doc Purple** to come out of retirement — at least that's what the big companies after his invaluable service would like to hear — so will print it even if he may not!!! . . . **Jim Holgate** — chauffeur of the week — don't fight, gals!! . . . So Help Me **Les Hanna** — X-mas shopping for goodies . . . **L. L. Lodge** open for X-mas parties and New Year's Eve . . . **Will of Will's** Fargo sudden tripping to San Francisco . . . **C. V. Fire Dept.**

Sat., Nov. 7 — 40 members attended the 11th anniversary banquet. Jim Holgate doubled as cook . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark** had Spaghetti dinner for Carmel High School's undefeated football players Nov. 11th at Reubens . . . **Children's House**, a Silver Tea, headed up by Betty Jensen — OL 9-2757 — Dec. 13th, 1-5 p.m. — Next to C. V. Firehouse . . . **Allene Buckenroth** back from her vacation looking very bright and refreshed . . . Noticed a few Valleyites testing the X-mas cheer, well in advance . . .

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MPC Homecoming Activities Told

Monterey Peninsula College Alumni Association has scheduled two activities during 1959 Homecoming Week, according to Leland Lamb, president. The before game get-together this year will be a Luau Buffett at the **Outrigger Restaurant** Saturday, Nov. 21. Those attending are guaranteed reserved seats at the evening MPC-Hattnell football game. The buffet will begin with cocktails at 5:30, dinner promptly at 6:15. The price of the buffet will be \$2.60. The group will go from the Cannery Row restaurant directly to MPC stadium, in order to be there for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

The traditional Thanksgiving morning breakfast will take place again this year at the Student Union, Nov. 26. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m., with breakfast served at 9:00.

GAMES—GENERAL STORE

This is election year for the officers and board of directors for the Alumni Association. Current officers finishing their two years terms are: Leland Lamb, president; Monroe Jones, vice president; Arlene Silvestri, secretary-treasurer; and directors Jack Owens, Ralph Ashby, Sylvia Narvaes, and Luis Wolter.

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Eleanor and Bob Welborn, former owners of the Handcraft Shop and Art Gallery on Fisherman's Wharf, have moved the factory and showroom, as well as their residence, to Carmel Valley and open for business Dec. 1. The shop and factory are located in the Carmel Valley Shopping Center next to the beauty parlor at the entrance to the shopping center.

From the kilns of this shop

come the well-known Jade glaze featured on the wharf and the Carmel and Pebble Beach Work Center, as well as the Highlands Inn gift shop.

A full display of the ceramic ware may be seen, as well as some handmade jewelry by Mrs. Welborn's mother. Occasionally, pottery seconds are available at big discounts. The visitor may view the ware in the direct "firing" process, which is done in the rear of the shop.

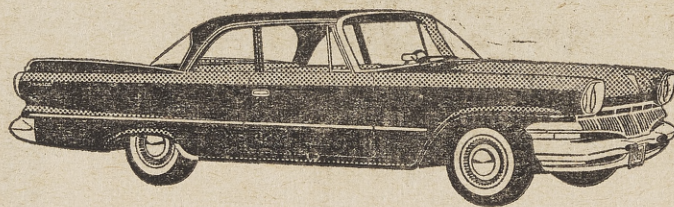
NAPKINS—GENERAL STORE

The Welborns have streamlined their manufacturing business to a minimum, the former factory on Del Monte being 3,000 sq. ft., to a very small but pretty shop, with a more refined line of ceramics. Also, this will provide more leisure time for Eleanor and Bob so they can enjoy their new Carmel Valley home.

The wholesale end of the business keeps the little shop busy, and the retail display is more or less a hobby and a way to meet the public, so they know what trends and public demands are current so they may continue to improve the line.

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TOYS—GENERAL STORE

THE TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB'S program this month, on Nov. 24th, will be a one-act play entitled "Scattered Showers." The play, written by the American Theater Wing, was designed to be produced without scenery or special costumes. The cast of three includes Ruth Warshawsky, an outstanding Peninsula actress. The play deals with three mothers and what happened in a crisis with the children who have been reared according to different disciplinary methods. A psychiatrist or a psychologist will narrate the play and conduct a question and answer period after the play. The play is offered without charge by the Monterey County Association for Mental Health.

BUTTONS—GENERAL STORE

THE CARMEL PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION has scheduled two meetings for this month. The Board of Directors held its regular monthly meeting

Van Der Voort's Proud Parents

Andy van der Voort, the social hostess at Los Laureles Lodge, and her husband, Hans, who worked in the office at the Lodge, had a son, John William, on Oct. 28. Andy at present is with her in-laws in San Anselmo, Calif., and plans on joining Hans shortly at Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley, where they will be working this winter season.

Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Cancels December Meeting

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club has cancelled its general meeting for December, but has a very busy schedule for November.

NOV. 14—10 a.m. at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds, for members only, the start of a consecutive series of three riding instruction lessons. A short trail ride will follow, headed by Trail Chairman Hy Bishop.

NOV. 21—The Inter-Club will hold a dinner-dance at Mission Ranch in Carmel. Reservations must be made not later than Nov. 14 through either Bill Sellers or Ruth Bishop. \$3 per person. Let's have a big turnout Trail & Saddle Club members.

At the Inter-Club Horse Show held in September, the High Point representatives for the Trail & Saddle Club were: Juniors, Randi Ayres. For Seniors, Ratzl Minearo.

NOV. 28—A Square Dance to be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

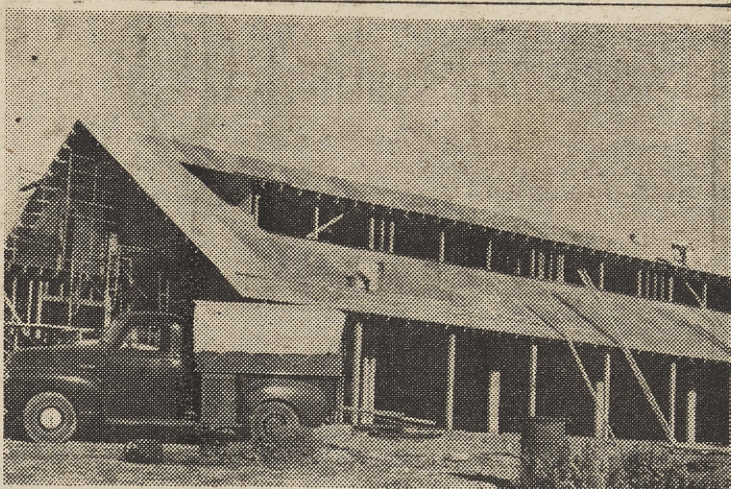
on Monday, the 16th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Center.

There will be a general meeting of the association, to which the public is invited, on Thursday evening, the 19th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

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COMMUNITY CHAPEL GROWS. The new addition to the C. V. Community Chapel near completion — when finished, it will house the church school and group activities.

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